



THE
ORDER OF
MY
LORD MAYOR,

The Aldermen, and
the SHERIFFES,

*For their meetings and wear-
ring of their Apparrell thro-
roughout the whole
year.*

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ORDER OF

THE MAYOR

OF THE CITY OF LONDON

IN THE MATTER OF

A PETITION

PRESENTED BY

THE ALDERMEN

OF THE CITY OF LONDON

TO THE HONORABLE

THE COMMONS OF PARLIAMENT

IN RELATION TO

THE PROPOSED

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Vpon Midsommer day,
for the election of the She-
riffes of London.
&c.

W Lo: Mayor & the Al-
dermen, with the She-
riffes, meet at the Guild-
hall at eight of the clocke
in the morning, appavelled in their
Violet Gownes lined, and their
Cloakes of Scarlet lined, without
their Horses,

And when they haue beene to-
gether in the Councell Chamber a
certaine time, concerning the Pro-
mination of certaine persons to bee
Elected, my Lord and the Alder-
men come out, and put on their
Cloakes in the Orphanes Court,

and then goe downe in order to the
 Hustings Court, and there beeing
 set, master Recorder standeth vp,
 and maketh his obeysance : first to
 my Lord, and then vnto the Com=
 mons, and declareth vnto them,
 wherfore they are assembled toge=
 ther, shewing vnto them that it is
 for the election of one of the She=
 riffes of London, and the Sheriffe
 of Middlesexe, for the yeare next
 ensuing, and the confirmation of
 the other Sheriffe, nominated by
 my Lord Maior, according to his
 prerogative: and also for master
 Chamberlaine, and other Offi=
 cers.

But my Lord and the Aldermen
 goe vp to my Lords Court, and
 there remaine vntill the Sheriffe
 be named and chosen, the dooz shut
 to them.

Then M. Sheriffs, M. Cham=
 berlaine, master common Serge=
 ant,

ant, master Towne-Clerke, and the Counsellors of the Citie, and other Officers, remaine still in the Hustings Court, to take and receive the Name of him that shall seeme by their iudgements, freely and with one consent, to bee nominated and elected, and iustly tryed out, not onely by voyce, but also by hands, to be Sheriffe for the yeare following.

Then the Commons go to the election of master Chamberlayne, the two Bridge-masters, the Auditors of the Citie, and Bridge-house accounts, and the Sarneyers of Beere and Ale, according to the accustomed manner.

That done, the Sheriffes, ma. Chamberlaine, ma. Common Sergeant, M. Towne-Clerk, the counsellors of the City, the two Secondarys, and the wardens of the head companies, mast. Common Tryer

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Evergoing before them with his
Bace, carry up the report to my
Lord and the Aldermen of their
said election.

Which report received, my Lord
and the Aldermen come downe a-
gaine to the Hustings Court, and
there being set in order and placed,
master Recorder standeth up as he
did before, and maketh rehearsal of
the names of those whom they have
nominated & chosen, asking them
whether it bee their free election,
yea or no. And they grant yea, yea.
Then mast. Recorder giveth them
thanks, and so they arise and de-
part home.

On Bartholmew Even for the Faire
in Smithfield.

The Aldermen meete my Lord
and the Sheriffs at the Budge-
hall Chappell at two of the clocke
after

after dinner in their violet Gowns lined, and their horses, without cloakes, and there heare Evening Prayer: which being done, they take their horses and ride to Newgate, and so forth of the gate, entering into the cloth faire, and there make a proclamation: the proclamation being made, they ride thorough the cloth faire, and so returne backe againe thorough the Churchyard of great St. Bartholomew to Aldersgate, and so ride home againe to the Lord Mayors house.

On Bartholomew day for
 many Aldermen as doe dine
 with my Lord Mayor in the Chamber
 they be apparrelled in their scarlet
 Gowns lined, and after dinner
 their horses be brought to them
 where they dine: and those Alder-
 men which dine with the Sheriffs
 ride

ride with them to my Lords house
to accompany him to the wrestling.
Then when the wrestling is done,
they take their horses & ride backe
againe through the Fayre, and so
in at Aldersgate, and so home a-
gaine to the same Lord Mayors
house.

The next day, if it be not Sun-
day, for the shooting, as vpon Ber-
tholomew day: but if it bee Sun-
day, the Monday following.

For our Lady day in Southwarke.

Embroy-
dered cap,
pearle
sword, col-
ler of Esses
without
whood.

My Lord Mayor and the She-
riffes, ride to S. Magnus Church
in their scarlet Gownes lined,
without their cloakes, after din-
ner at iii. of the clocke, and there the
Aldermen meete my Lord, and af-
ter the Evening Prayer, they ride
thorough the Fayre, till they come
vnto Saint Georges Church, and
further

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further to Newington Bridge, or
to S. Thomas of Waterings, to
the stones that point out the Li-
berties of the City (if it bee so their
pleasures) and they retorne backe
againe, vnto the Bridge-house, and
haue a banquet there, and then ge-
tuer the Bridge, and there the Al-
dermen take their leaue of my Lo.
and depart the next way, euery one
to his house. And after all is done,
and my Lord brought home, my L.
Mayors Officers haue a Supper
made them by the Bridgemaisters.

For the swearing of the Sheriffes
vpon Michaelmas euen.

What day soeuer it falleth, so
many of the Aldermen as be bidden
to dinner to either of the Sheriffs
come thither to Breakfast, or else
to Drinke, at eight of the clocke in
the Morning, in theyr violet
Gownes

Bodines furred, with their violet
 Cloakes furred, brought with
 them, without horses: and if the
 Sheriffe bee an Alderman, then
 they must put on their cloakes, and
 the Sheriffe likewise his cloake, and
 so goe to the Guild-hall betwene
 two of the gray cloakes: and if the
 Sheriffe be no Alderman, then to
 come betwene two of the Alder-
 men without cloakes, and the Sher-
 iff his Linery gowne & his hood,
 And after when he is swoorne, then
 to put on his violet Gowne and
 Cloake, and his chaine thereon: and
 the Aldermen must bring him home
 to his place, with their cloakes, to
 Dinner, and so after Dinner take
 their pleasure.

Vpon Michaelmas day, for the electi-
 on of my Lo: Mayor.

All the Aldermen meet my Lord
 and

and the Sheriffes at eight of the
 clocke in the morning at Guild-
 hall, in their scarlet Robes and
 their cloakes furred, and their ho-
 ses: and after they haue been a cer-
 taine time together in the counsell
 Chamber, they come forth into the
 Daphnes Court, and put on their
 Cloakes, and so goe in order to the
 Chappell, there hearing Seruite
 and Sermon, and my Lord with
 certain Aldermen, receiue the Commu-
 nion.

And then after the Communion
 ended, and haue offered, retorne a-
 gaine into the Councell Chamber,
 and pausing a while, retorne to the
 place where the Hustings is kept:
 and being set in order, master Re-
 corder ariseth vp, and maketh his
 obeysance first to my Lord, and af-
 ter to the Commons, and declareth
 vnto them that they of old custome
 know that the cause of their assem-
 bly

bly and meeting together, is for
 the election of the Lord Mayor for
 the yeare ensuing: Declaring vnto
 them diuers Grants from the
 Kings Progenitors, for this their
 Election from time to time. That
 done, my Lord and the Aldermen
 goe vp into my Lords Court, and
 there tarrie (the doore being shute
 to them) till the election be brought
 to them. Then standeth vp master
 Common Sergeant (the Sheriffs
 standing on either side of him) and
 by the Sheriffes, M. Chamberlain
 M. Towne-clearke, the two Se-
 condaries, and the Councellores of
 the Citie, in the said Hustings court
 before the Commons. And hee the
 said common Sergeant, maketh a
 short rehearsal of that M. Recorder
 had spoken to them before, saying:
 There resteth no more for him to say
 but to put them in remembrance, in
 what order and sort they should vse
 them.

themselves in their election, that is,
how they must nominate and chuse
two, of the which two my Lord
and the Aldermen must confirme
one, which two being nominated,
elected and chosen, master Com-
mon Sergeant, the Sheriffe,
with the rest before named, rec-
taine of the head Wardens of the
chefe Companies goe vp to my
Lord and the Aldermen, and there
present the names of those two
which the Commons haue nomi-
nated in their election.

Then the Lord Mayor and the
Aldermen proceede by scrutine to
elect one of those two persons,
which the said Commons had be-
fore nominated. Then cometh
downe my Lord againe to the Ma-
jors Court, and hee whom they
haue chosen, on his left hand, and
so my Lord and the Aldermen sit
downe againe in order: but he who

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is chosen sitteth next vnto my Lord
on his left hand. Then standeth
maier recorder vp, and readeth
vnto them the names of such per-
sons whom they haue nominated
and chosen: of which my Lord
and the Aldermen haue admitted
one, whose name is N. asking them
whether it bee their free Election,
yea or no: And the Commons an-
swer, yea, yea. Then the sword-
bearer taketh off his Tippet, and
hath it for his labour, and putteth
on his Chaine, and the Mayor new
elected standeth vpon the hustings
Court, and giueth them thanks,
et. That being done, the old Mayor
doth likewise giue them thanks,
et. Then they arise vp, and put off
their cloakes, and my Lord Mayor
hath the Lord Elect riding with
him to the eldest Sheriffe admi-
ner.

For presenting of my Lo. Elect to the
L. Chancellor (or Keeper.)

Then after dinner, my Lord E-
lect goeth to my Lord Chancel-
lor, if hee be at home at his place,
or neere unto it, with due or six of
the Aldermen, and master Recor-
der with him, in their violet
Gownes, eyther by foote or by wa-
ter, as the dwelling place of the
Chancellor requireth. The com-
mon Hunt, with the extraordinary
Officers, and those that be at li-
bercy, attend on him.

Or Lord
Keeper.

The morrow after Michaelmasse day
for the Sheriffes going to
Westminster.

All the Aldermen must be at the
two Sheriffes houses in the
morning at eight of the clocke, in

their violet Bowones furred, and their Hozles, without Cloaks: but my Lord, master Recorder, and the two Sheriffes must bee in their scarlet Bowones furred, and their cloaks borne to Westminster with them, and so ride to the Guild-hall, & from thence to the Vinetree, and there taking Barge, land at Westminster-bridge, and in the Hall put on their cloakes, and so goe vp to the Erchequer: and there the two new Sheriffes be presented, & the old sworne to their account.

Then they put off their cloaks, and taking Barge, land againe at the Vinetree, and there take hourse: and my Lord Mayor rideth to the eldest Sheriffes to dinner, master Recorder and the Sheriffs riding next my Lord, the two Sheriffes carrying two white rods in their hands, and their Hench men going after them.

For

For Simon and Iudes day.

The olde Mayor shall haue so many of the Aldermen as dine with him, come to his place at vili. of the clock in the morning, in their violet Gownes furred, with their violet Cloaks furred, and Horses, and the Sheriffes to fetch him to the Hall, and there carrie in the Conncell Chamber until the new Mayor cometh, and the rest of the Aldermen come, with the company of eyther of the Lords before them: and after they haue din together a certaine space, come forth into the Orphages Court, and put on their furred Cloaks, and goe to the Husbings Court: and there being set in order, the common Crier maketh Proclamation, commanding euery man to keepe silence.

Then master Cobone-Clerke
B 3 giueth

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giueth him his oath : and when he
hath taken his oath , the old Lord
ariseeth , and giueth the new Lord
his place , the old Lord taking the
new Lords place : and then master
Chamberlaine deliuereth first to
him the Scepter , next the Keyes
of the common Seale , lastly , the
Seale of the office of the Maioral-
tie , after , master Sword-bearer gi-
ueth him the Sword. Then they
arise and put off their cloakes , and
the old Lord rideth home with the
new Lord to his place , and there
leaueth him , and as many of the
Aldermen as dine with him. And
the old Lord , with the rest of the
Aldermen , ride to his place , the
Sword borne before him , and so af-
ter dinner , the Aldermen depart
home at their pleasure.

On

On the morrow after Simon & Iude's
day, for my Lord going to take his
Oath at Westminster.

All the Aldermen and the Sher-
riffs come to my new Lord at
eight of the clocke in their scarlet
Gownes furred, and their cloakes
borne with them, and their hoxles,
and so ride to the Buid-hall, and
the Batchellores and the Linery of
my Lords Company before him.

A Velvet
whood.
Cap of
Maine-
nance.

But the olde Lord rideth from
his owne place to the Hall alone,
having no Officers to waite upon
him, but the common Hunt, as a
Gentleman Usber going, and those
officers that be at libertie, and the
common Hunt his man, (with his
own men following him) and so car-
rieth at the Hall.

A Velvet
whood for
both May-
ors.

And after they be come all toge-
ther,

ther, they take their horses, & ride
to the Vinetree, and there take
Barge to Westminster bridge.

And after they be landed, the
Lord Mayor and the Aldermen
put on their Cloaks within the
Palace, and goe round about the
Hall, making curtesie in the Hall,
and to go vp to the Exchequer to be
sworn. Then after the oath taken
in the Exchequer, they come down
againe, and goe first to the Kings
Bench, then to the common Place,
and to put off their Cloaks, and go
about the Kings Tombe in West-
minster Abbey, & then take Barge
again: And being landed, rideth
to the Guild-hall to dinner, and all
the Companies of this City with
him: and at their comming into
the Hall, the new Lord Mayor,
with two of the ancient Aldermen,
master Recorder and the Sheriffs,
goe vp to my Lords Table to bid
them

them welcome, and likewise all the
 other guests there, and from thence
 to the Lady Maior's Table, and
 so come out to the Gentlewomens
 Table, and to the Judges, and so
 from thence my said new Lord Mayor
 goeth into the Chamberlaines Of-
 fice, where he dineth, and the olde
 Lord Mayor at their first coming
 into the Hall, goeth by to the high
 Table in the Hallings, and there
 keepeth the State for that feast.
 And after the Hall is almost serued
 of the second, then the new Lord
 Mayor goeth with maister Recor-
 der and those Aldermen that dine
 with him, to bid the old Lord and
 all the guests in the Hall welcome.
 Then after dinner goeth to Pauls
 with all the Companies waiting
 before my Lord;

For
 And to the presence of my Lord

For going to Pauls on All-Saints day,
Christmaffe day, Twelfth day, and
Candlemaffe day.

A Veluet
whood for
both.

All Saints
day is the
last day
that the
old Lord
rideth with
the new.
Capp of
Mainte-
nance.

All the Aldermen & the Sher-
riffes come to my Lords place
in their scarlet Gownes sur-
red, and their cloaks and Horses,
and from thence ride to the Guild-
hall, my Lords company and the
Batchellers before him, and there
heareth Evening Prayer: and
when prayer is done, they ride to
Pauls, and there both the new Lo:
Mayor and the olde put on their
cloakes, and goe bp to the Quire,
and there heare the sermon: which
done, they goe about the Church,
& there put off their cloakes where
they were put on. Then they take
their Horses again, and the Alder-
men bring my L. home, & then they
haue spice bread and hypo crasse,
and so take their leane of my Lord.

Vpon

Vpon S. Thomas day.

The Lord Mayor and every Alderman is to sit in his ward in his violet Cowne & Cloak furred. If it be not Sunday.

For the Christmasse Holydaies.

For Christmasse Holydaies, untill Twelfth day, if my Lord and the Aldermen goe abroad to any publicke meeting, they are to weare scarlet: but on the working dayes within the twelue dayes, if my Lord goe to the Guild-hall, Markets or Streets, they weare blacke. No Cloak

Vpon Innocents day the Aldermen dyne at my Lords, and the Sheriffes, in scarlet: but the No State.

the Ladies weare blacke,

For Munday after Twelfth day.

My Lord and the Aldermen
meet at the Guild-hall at viii.
of the clock in the morning, in their
scarlet Gownes furred, and their
Cloakes furred, without Horse, to
receiue of their wards their In-
dentures of the Wardmote In-
quest, and for the swearing of the
Constables and Scavengers.

For Good Friday.

My Lord and the Aldermen
meet at Paules Crosse at one
of the clocke to heare the Sermon,
in their pewke Gownes, & without
their Chaines and Tippetts.

Blacke
Sword.

For

For Monday and Tuesday in
Easter Weeke.

All the Aldermen and Sheriffs A Whood
for my L.
come unto my Lords place be-
fore eight of the clocke to breake-
fast, in their scarlet Gownes sur- Capp of
Mainte-
nance.
red, and their Cloaks and Horses:
and after breake-fast, take their
Horses, & ride to the Spittle, and
there put on their Cloakes, and so
sit down in order to heare the Ser-
mon: which done, ride homeward
in order, til they come to the Pump
within Bishopsgate, and there to
many of the Aldermen as doe dine
with the Sheriffs, take their
leave of my Lord, and the rest goe
home with him.

For Wednesday in Easter Weeke.

Like as before on the oother two
dayes, saue that my Lord and
the

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the Aldermen must be in their violet gownes, and suitable cloaks, but the Ladies in blacke.

For Low Sunday.

All the Aldermen meet my Lo: and the Sherifes at Paules Schoole in their scarlet Gownes lined, without their cloakes or horse, to heare the Sermon.

For Whitsunday.

For Whitsunday all the Aldermen meet my Lord and the Sherifes at the new Church-yard, in their scarlet Gownes lined, without cloakes, to heare the Sermon: which being ended, they depart.

For Munday and Tuesday in Whitsun weeke.

All the Aldermen must meet my Lo: Mayor and the Sherifes at

this place
are to be.

at Paules in their scarlet Robes,
without Cloaks, to heare the Ser-
mon.

For the Lord Mayors Knighthood.

All the Aldermen meet my Lo:
eith'er at the thre Cranes (if
the King be at Westminster) or at
St. Mary hill (if the King be at
Greenwich) by seven of the clocke
in the morning, in their scarlet
Robes, and Cloaks borne with
them: and after Morning Prayer
they take Barge to the Kings
place, where they attend till that
ceremony be ended, and so go home
with the Lord Mayor to dinner.

For going to Paules the first Sunday

All the Aldermen meet my Lo:
and the Sheriffs at Paules, in
their

their scarlet Gownes; furred or lyned without Cloaks or Hoses; as the time of the yeare requirerth when the Terme beginneth.

For election of Knights and Burgeses
of the Parliament.

All the Aldermen meet my Lo: and the Sheriffs at Guildhall at nine of the clocke; in their violet Gownes and their Cloaks; furred or lyned; as the time of the yeare when they shalbe chosen, requirerth; and siteth in the Hillings Court while the commons chuse them. The order is, that they chuse first a master Recorder for one of their Knights; and one gray Cloake for the other; and two commoners for the Burgeses: which done, they depart.

For

For the Lords of the Councell com-
ming downe for Subsidies.

FOr the Lords and Commissio-
ners comming downe to asseſſe
the Subsidies, my L: Mayor and
the Aldermen weare their blacke
gownes as at other times, and the
commissioners are to bee warned
by master Sheriffes officers.

For the election of Master Chamber-
laine and Bridge Masters, if any of
them depart within the yeare.

My Lord and the Aldermen sit
in the Hustings court while
they be chosen, in their violet
gownes without their cloaks, and
doe not remoue untill the election
be done.

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For

For the Coronation of a King.

My Lord
in a crim-
son veluet
Gowne,
Collar of
Ermines and
Scepter.
No cloak

All the Aldermen meet my Lo:
and the Sheriffes at the three
Cranes in the Winetree, at the
houre of their summons, in their
scarlet gownes, and cloakes bozne
with them, lined or furred, accor-
ding to the time of the yeare, where
taking Barge, they land at West-
minster, & there they attend in the
Chequer Chamber (being serued
with wine and cakes) untill they
are called by the Heraulds: then
they put on their cloaks.

The vse of my Lords Cloake.

Beginning
vpon Mi-
chaelmas
Euen.

From Michaelmasse to Whit-
sontide, violet furred: and from
Whitsontide to Michaelmasse,
scarlet, lined.

The Lord Mayor and those
knights

Knights that haue borne the office of Maioraltie, ought to haue their cloaks furred with gray Amis, and those Aldermen that haue not been Mayors, are to haue their cloakes furred with Calabze.

And likewise such as haue beene Mayors, are to haue their cloakes lined with changeable Cassata, and the rest are to haue them lined with greene Cassata.

For the first day of euery Quarter Sessions.

The first day of euery quarter sessions in the forenoone only, my Lord & the Sheriffes weare their violet gownes and cloakes furred; but at Midsomer quarter sessions, the first day they weare violet gownes and scarlet cloaks, and on the other dayes blacke.

For

For the buriall of Aldermen.

The Aldermen must be in their violet gownes, except such as haue of their friends black gowngs. When any Alderman dyeth, master Sword-bearer is to haue a blacke gowne, or xxiii. s. iiii. d. in money: and if hee giueth my Lord a blacke gowne, master Sword-bearer is to haue another, or xl. s. in money the price thereof, and so carry the sword in blacke before my Lord.

Master Chamberlaine is not to weare his Tippet but when my L. Mayor or the Aldermen weare their scarlet or violet.

At the nomination of an Alderman.

For the nomination of an Alderman, my Lord weareth his blacke gowne and violet cloak, and both the Sheriffs black gowngs.

For

For the Orphanes Court.

My Lord and the Aldermen
meet at the Guild-hal in their
violet gownes without cloaks, but
my L. Mayor must haue his cloak:
This Court the common Cryer
warneth.

At the election of Gouvernours at
Christs Hospitall.

For the election of the Gouver-
nours of the seuerall Hospitals,
the L. Mayor and the Alder-
men weare black gownes.

The foure Pleaders, the Cham-
berlaine, Town-clerke, Common
Sergeant, two Judges of the
Sheriffs Court, the Secondaries,
Under Chamberlain and Bridge-
masters, are to attend my Lord at
his house before his going abroad
vpon all festiuall times, and gene-
rall dayes.

Courts

Courts of Aldermen.

Courts of Aldermen in ordi-
nary, are kept at the Guild-
hall every Tuesday & Thursday
through the whole yeare, except
holy=dayes, the moneth of August,
untill Bartholmew day be past, the
week before Christmasse, Shrove-
tuesday, and the weeke before Ea-
ster.

FINIS.

The names of the severall Companies
in their order.

Mercers.
Grocers.
Drapers.
Fishmongers.
Goldsmiths.
Skinners.
Merchanttaylors.
Haberdashers.
Salters.
Ironmongers.
Vintners.
Clothworkers.
Dyers.
Brewers.
Leatherfellers.
Pewterers.
Cutlers.
White-Bakers.
Waxe Chandlers.
Tallow Chandlers.
Armourers.
Girdlers.
Butchers.
Sadlers.
Carpenters.
Cordwayners.
Barbersurgeons.
Painterstayners.

Curriers.
Masons.
Plummers.
Inholders.
Fownders.
Poulters.
Cooke.
Coopers.
Tylers & Bricklayers.
Bowyers.
Fletchers.
Black Smiths.
Ioyners.
Weauers.
Woolmen.
Woodmongers.
Scriueners.
Fruterers.
Plaisterers.
Browne Bakers.
Stationers.
Imbroyderers.
Vpholders.
Musitions.
Turners.
Basketmakers.
Glasiers.